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pa and Key West division of the Atlantic Coast line. The town proper is five miles east connected by the digging of canals; fifteen of the St. Johns River, on the high, rolling, pine lands of the great "orange ridge" of Florids. It is easily accessible from Jacksonville ty rail over the A. C. line, being a ride through many small towns, piney woods and hammocks, and thrice crossing the hyacinth-covered St. Johns; or the traveler may reach the DeLeon and Brue Springs are most interesttown via the Florida East Coast railway, taking tickets at Jacksonville to Orange City via tance from De Land, and the roads in any di-St. Augustine, Palatka and New Smyrna. De-Land is connected with Orange City by a regular stage line carrying U.S. mail, and a fine shell road. This drive of five miles through the magnificent forests and over the shell road makes this route a popular one for the tourist. The most picturesque route to De-Land is by river from Jacksonville to Lake Beresford, which is DeLand's landing on the St. Johns. This route is one often taker by the tourist who comes to Florida for the first time. From Beresford, where he dis abarks from the commodious and comfortal f steamer of the Clyde St. Johns river line the traveler reaches DeLand either by mil over the DeLand Branch, or he may take a buck which meets all boats.

CLIMATE AND HEALTHFULNESS. Early in your sofourn you will sh to as-sure yourself by observation and inquiry rethat of DeLand in particular. We will suppose that you have some in December or Jan. miles from town. in full leaf. Choice roses, seen in the North only Out roses houses, are blooming unprobers; T. R. Webby Sheriff Turk memst. Conductor May or June days of the As conductor May or June days of the bear.

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requent inland much farther north. April seal.

A. O. U. W.—15 members; T. R. Webb, re-Many people who have come here from the forth, kast and West, or from one of the

riching the air with balsam. The atmosphere Spring, 5 miles. DeLand is remarkably dry for Florida There are no lakes, rivers or swamps in the immediate vicinity, and the deep deposit of during the winter season, and persons who porous sand provides perfect surface drain- intend to come for the entire season should age. Malaria is practically unknown. These procure their accommodations in advance. conditions, with an abundance of pure arte- Five or six-room cottages, furnished, rent for sian water, and careful sanitary arrange- \$10 to \$15 a month; larger houses, from \$15 ments, make this unquestionably one of the for a modest residence, to \$100 per month for most healthful places to be found anywhere. | a place with all modern improvements, etc.

#### PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

northern as well as southern climes.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL. Nine houses of worship testify that DeLand is a church-going community. Baptist, Episcopalian, Methodists (Northern and Southern), Presbyterian, Christians, and Roman Catholics, besides colored Baptists ond Methodists, are represented. The graded school offers an eight years' course, and the building which it occupies is new and newly furnished throughout, and in one of the most commodious and best equipped public schools in the school is accepted at John B. Stetson University and entitles the pupil to entrance into the academic course there.

JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY. This is the leading educational institution in the state, and attracts many families to DeLand for the winter months. The institution has about \$350,000 invested in buildings; 40 instructors of ability and assistants, from noted colleges of the United States and foreign countries, constitute the faculty. At the present time about 400 students are registered. John B. Stetson University is affiliated with the Chicago University, pro rata credit being given in either institution for work done in the other. Stetson has a productive endowment of \$200,000. The buildings are large and substantial, every comfort being provided, as in a modern hotel. Catalogues

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Pavements in and about the city and the excellent paths that have been made to adjacent towns and points of interest, offer unex- to settlers and winter residents; for then who have ridden bicycles on almost every kind of road and pavement are unanimous in her climate and her people, her university, the opinion that our pavements are as good churches and fraternal organizations, her hoas asphalt. Besides the paving of the streets tels and her homes, her products, her public in the city limits the residents beyond the cor- improvements and her merchants, the most porate bounds have extended the roadway in ome cases several miles. An excellent bicycle path has been made to Lake Beresford. three miles distant; also a good shell road to Orange City, five miles south, and a path to Lake Helen, five miles distance by way of Lake Winnemissett.

### FISH AND GAME.

Florida waters, fresh and salt, abound in fish, and the hunter need not go far to find good bird shooting. The lakes of the DeLand Aquatic Club, one and a half miles east of town, are well-stocked with bass and smaller fish, and afford great sport to those piscatorially inclined. During the hunting season, guides take the tourists to quail grounds and sidom fail to bag a goodly number of these fat and juicy morsels.

THE DELAND AQUATIC CLUB. This club was organized in 1901 by our lead. ing citizens, who recognized the need of water attractions for the tourist and home people. The club has purchased a thousand acres of land surrounding several beautiful fresh-wa-ter lakes, in which splendid fishing is found. The club-house is about a mile and a half east of town, and is reached by a splendid paved street and bicycle track on New York avenue. A convenient and commodious club-house affords a place for the sight-seer or picnic party to rest, to secure a luncheon, to lie in the cool hammocks and see the rippling blue rater; or to write, read or sketch. A boatwith , sail and rowboats and canoes, is one the conveniences, and one may se-

ELAND is situated 110 miles south of own their own boats may leave them in charge Jacksonville on the Jacksonville, Tam. of the keeper for a small monthly or yearly fee. The several lakes of the club are being

### miles of lake shore will finally be acquired.

NEAR-BY ATTRACTIONS. Going east thirty galles, those who desire s change of air and scene, especially in the summer, find on the neighboring coast some of the ing natural objects within easy driving disrection present a pleasing variation of orange groves, giant pines, little lakes and tropical looking "hammocks."

HOYELS AND BOARDING HOUSES. Your hast questien on reaching DeLand is for a star og place. A great variety is ofmost palatial hotel to the -like boarding house kept by ladies of remement. Whatever one wants he can be a commodated. The cards of several of our hotels and boarding houses can be ound in this paper, and the proprietors will take pleasure in furnishing rates or any other information desired.

Nearly all of our hotels and boarding houses are surrounded by attractive yards and majestic shade trees, and all face paved streets. For a quiet home-life, tney are unexcelled. Pienic parties are gotten up weekly by the garding the climate of Florida in general, and guests and hosts and pleasant days spent at

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ber, the peninsular form of the state, bers; W. M. Woodward, secretary. and the frequent show- Myrtle Lodge, No. 21, K. of P.-57 members prevent the extremes of oppressive heat Chris. O. Codrington, keeper of records and

> corder. POINTS NEAR DELAND.

Blue Springs,8 miles; DeLeon Spring, 9 miles; couthern states, testify that the climate has Enterprise, 12 miles; Green Springs, 14 miles; given them great relief from rheumatism. Cassadaga Camp, 7 miles; Winnemissett, 3 miles; batarrh, consumption, and various miles; Lake Helen, 6 miles; Beresford, 3 miles; of the throat and lungs. The benefits Orange City, 6 miles; Glenwood, 7 miles; Highbe derived from life in the mild, open air land Park, 5 miles; Spring Garden, 9 miles; conflable, and are enjoyed by hearty and Daytona, 25 miles; Pierson, 22 miles; Seville, coblealike, throughout the entire year, win- 27 miles; Barberville, 16 miles; Port Orange, son and summer. The city is for miles sur-rounded by forests of the southern pine, en-Golf Grounds, ½ mile; Deerfoot Mineral

HOUSES AND COTTAGES There is great demand for furnished houses

PRODUCIS.

DeLand is in the midst of one of the most In the way of public improvements can be important orange growing sections of Florida. mentioned several miles of the finest shell Considerable fruit was shipped from this secroads, electric lights on the main streets of tion last year. The coming season will see the city, a system of water works that is largely increased shipments, and the time is owned and operated by the city, supplying not far distant when in all probability this the purest water at a little above cost; also will again be a great orange producing counfurnishing adequate fire protection and secur- try. The production of the pineapple here ing a low rate of insurance. An electric light promises to rival that of the orange. Recent plant furnishes lights for street and interior experiments prove that with comparatively lighting. We also have an ice factory, sup- inexpensive protection such soil and climate plying DeLand and the surrounding country as that of DeLand will profitably produce with the article so essential to comfort in fruit which in size and quality far surpasses the pineapples grown without shade further south.

In June or July large quantities of delicious Ningara grapes ripen. Excellent peaches, pears, Japan persimmons, Japan plums, pecan nuts, guavas, strawberries, watermelons, and many sub-tropical fruits are grown here with success. For the local market and family garden, an almost endless variety of vegetables may be produced during the entire year.

The soil is particularly adapted to corn and sweet potatoes. Recent trials prove that an unusually high grade of tobacco may be prostate. A certificate of graduation from this duced on the high pine land. Parts of Volusia county are adapted to the cultivation of sugar cane.

### MANUFACTORIES.

The chief manufactured product of DeLand and vicinity is lumber. The abundant supply of yellow pine and cypress might be made into a great variety of articles now shipped in from a distance. Among the maunfacturing industries already established, we have an ice plant, a fertilizer factory, a nor ity wood-working extablishment that are to the many useful things in its line; a cassava starch factory here and one at Lake Helen, giving employment to many hands and working thousands of acres of land.

OUR PEOPLE.

The people of DeLand are from almost every part of the United States. They are intelligent and progressive. They have worked enthusiastically for twenty-four years to build up their beautiful little city. Uninterrupted progress and improvement have been the result. Their desire now is that as many as possible of those who are turning southward may see for themselves what DeLand offers both celled opportunities to the wheelman. Those many more will surely agree with the many who now pronounce DeLand on account of attractive place in all the southland for them.

### True Generosity.

A charming story of the late queen of England, vouched for by Mr. A. F. Story, is told in the "Childhood of Queen Victoria." It is so consistent with the queen's known kindness of heart that it speaks for its own truth. The Princess Victoria had set her heart on buying a doll she had seen in a shop window, but her mother, the Duchess of Kent, would not let her buy it until her next allowance of

pocket money was due. At last the day came, and the princess hurried to the shop, paid over the six bright shillings and got the long coveted doll.

On coming out of the shop with her treasure in her arms the princess encountered a wretchedly miserable tramp, who plucked up courage enough to ask for help. The princess hesitated a moment; then, realizing that she no longer had any money left for the man, she returned to the shopkeeper and gave him back the doll. He gave her the 6 shillings, promising also to keep the doll for her for a few days.

Then the little lady hurried out of the shop and thrust the whole of the money into the hands of the beggar.

Morse Stephens' Popularity.

Cornell students will keenly miss this year Morse Stephens, the big hearted, sympathetic Oxford graduate who held the chair of English and modern European history, who has gone to the University of California. Morse, as he was familiarly spoken of, was consulted by the students on every occasion and was in particularly great demand as a speaker at their banquets and smokers. His fondness for the weed is proverbial at Ithaca. "He is asking for the rocks," said a jingle in the college annual. "to build upon the campus a professors' smoking box."

Another jingle that appeared in the Widow, the students' humorous paper, was about "the butts in front of Morrill," Morrill hall being the building in which Professor Stephens used to deliver his first morning lecture.

At the student gatherings Professor Stephens almost always "talked round the corners of a huge cigar."

Will Study Our fournalism. Oliver A. Borthwick, king's messenger, has taken a run over from England to take, a peep in at some of our big newspaper shops. Soon after his arrival he said to a reporter in Washingto: "I've just come over to study American newspapers, their machinery and methods, and shall visit New York, Chicago, Washington and Philadelphia to do this. I am already amazed at your enterprise and wonderful way of

#### Caustic Corelli.

much benefit while here."

finding out things and expect to get

Marie Corelli, the novelist, has published an article in an English magazine on "Vulgarity In Wealth," in which she says some pretty harsh things about rich Americans, including Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan and Mr. Andrew Carnegie. She likens Mr. forgan to "a moneyed octopus stretching out his greedy tentacles in every direction and striving to grasp the British shipping industries and interests." Miss Corelli calls Mr. Carnegie a "poor human biped" and accuses him of patron-



MARIE CORELLI.

age, ostentation and swagger. But the gem of this fierce onslaught by Miss Marie is found in this paragraph:

"As a nation of bombast and swagger the United States is a kind of rare show in the world's progress. But her strength is chiefly centered in dollars, and her influence in the social world teaches that dollars are the only ware. English society has been sadly vulgarized by the American taint."

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